THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

ONE WAY OUT

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All of them had schemes for making

fortunes if only they had a few thou-

sand dollars capital. Now and then

you'd find a group of them in one cor-

ner discussing a rumor that so and so

had lost his job. They spoke of this

monds. She was happier now than I had ever seen her, and so was I myself. When I went in town in the morning I

I thought I had touched the climax of life yhen I married Ruth, but when the boy came he lifted me a notch higher. And with him he brought me a new wife in Ruth without taking one whit from the old. Sweetheart, wife, and mother new she revealed to me

ward to in my own family.

felt very important.

CHAPTER II.

Thirty Dollars a Week. HE rent was \$40 a month, and I signed a three-years' lease before left. The next week was a busy one for us both.

We bought almost a thousand dollars' worth of furniture on the install-ment plan, and even then we didn't seem to get more than the bare neces-

Ities.

I hadn't any idea that housefurnishings cost so much. But if the bill had come to five times that I wouldn't have cared. The installments didn't amount to very much a week, and I already saw Morse promoted and myself filling his position at \$2,500. With Ruth at my side I bought like a king.

The following Saturday we were married My wastion wasn't due for an-

ried. My vacation wasn't due for another month, so we decided not to wait. The old folks came down from the farm and we just called in a clergyman and were married in the front parlor of the aunt's house. It was both very simple and very solemn. Ruth wore a white dress and looked very beautiful, and

aunt's house. It was both very simple and very solemn. Ruth wore a white dress and looked very beautiful, and didn't seem afraid.

As for me, my knees trembled and I was chalk white. I think it was the cloud people and the room, for when it was over and we came out into the sunshine again I felt all right except a bit light-headed. I remember that the street and houses and the cars seemed like very small matters.

When, with Ruth on my arm, I walked up the steps of the house and unlocked the front door, I entered upon a new life. It was my first taste of home

When, with Ruth on my arm, I walked up the steps of the house and unlocked the front door, I entered upon a new life. It was my first taste of home since my mother died, and added to that was this new love which was finer than anything I had ever dreamed about. It seemed hard to have to leave every morning at half-past 6 and not offset this we used to get up as early as 4 o'clock during the long summer days. Many the time even in June Ruth and I ate our breakfast by lamplight. It gave us an extra hour, and she was bred in the country where getting up in the morning is no great hardship. We couldn't afford a servant and we didn't want one. Ruth was a fine cook and I certainly did justice to her dishes after ten years of restaurants and boarding houses. On rainy days when we couldn't get out she used to do her cooking when I saw her pat out the dough and put it in the oven interested of coming home and finding it said one. I used to fill up my pipe and slit by the kitchen stove until I had little take a long walk through the house or we'd fuss over the garden. We had to have done. As it was I found the house or we'd fuss over the garden. We had the train by sprinting.

But when the morning was fine we'd either take a long walk through the house or we'd fuss over the garden. We had the train by sprinting.

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But when the morning was fine we'd either take a long walk through the house or we'd fuss over the garden. We had the train by sprinting of heart, two linches of radishes, this trained in another way. We had the we'd either take a long walk through the body park reservation which was nearly could make her hap by the kirchen stove until I had by the kirchen stove until the doubt was nearly doubted. It was of early peas. In addition to this

hills of beans, and about four yards of early peas. In addition to this Ruth had squeezed a geranium into one corner and a fern into another, and planted sweet alyssum around the whole business. Every one out here planned to raise his own vegetables. It was supposed to cut down expenses, but I noticed the market man always did a good business.

I had met two or three of the men at the country club, and they introduced me to the others. We were all carning about the same type of house. Still there were differences and you could tell more by the wives than the husbands those whose salaries went over \$2,000. Two or three of the mon were in banks, one was in a leather firm, one was an agent for an insurance company, another was with the Standard Oil, and two or three others were with firms like mine. Most of them had been settled out here three or four years and had children. In a good deal of talk among them about the some prove a decidedly more serious item of expense. good deal of talk among them about the high cost of living and you couldn't help noticing that those who dressed the best had the fewest children. One or two of them owned horses, but even they felt obliged to explain that they saved the cost of them in carfares.

They all called and left their cards.

and sugar went up, and, though we had done away with meat almost wholly now, vegetables went up. So, too, did coal. Not only that, but we had long since found it impossible to keep to ourselves as we had that first year. Little by little we had been drawn into the social life of the neighborhood. Not a month went by but what there was a dinner or two or a whist party or a dance. Personally I didn't care about such things, but as Ruth had become a but that first year we didn't see much of them. There wasn't room in my life for any one but Ruth at that time. I didn't see even the old office gang except during business hours and at The rent scaled my salary down to .080 at one sweep. Then we had to save out at least & a week to pay on the dinner or two or a whist party to dance. Personally I didn't care about such things, but as Ruth had become a matron, and in consequence had been thrown more in contact with the women, she had lost her shyness and grown more sociable. She often suggested declining an invitation, but we couldn't decline one without declining all. I saw clearly enough that I had no right to do this. She did more work than I and did not have the dally change. To have made a social exile of her would have been to make her little better than a slave. But it cost money. It cost a lot of morey. We had to do our part in return, and, though Ruth accomplished this by careful buying and all sorts of clever devices, the item became a big one in the year's expenses. furniture. This left \$820, or \$15.75 a week, to cover running expenses. We paid cash for everything, and, though we never had much left over at the end of the week and never anything at the end of the month, we had about everything we wanted. For one thing our tastes were not extravagant and we did no entertaining. Our grocery and meat bill amounted to from \$5 to \$7 a week. Of course, I had my lunches in week. Of course, I had my lunches in town, but I got out of those for 20 cents. My daily carfare was 20 cents more, which brought my total weekly ex-penses up to about 33. This left a com-fortable margin of from \$5 to \$7 for light, coal, clothes and amusements. In the summer the first three items didn't amount to much so some week we not amount to much, so some weeks we put most of this into the furniture. But the city was new to Ruth, especially at night, so we were in town a good deal. She used to meet me at the office came a big one in the year's expenses. and we'd walk about the city and then take dinner at some little French res-taurant and then maybe go to a concert or the theater. She made everything new to me again. At the theater she used to perch on the edge of her seat so breathless, so responsive that I often saw the old-timers watch her instead

saw the old-timers watch her instead of the show. I often did myself. And sometimes it seemed as though the whole company acted to her alone. These days were perfect. The only incident to mar them was the death of Ruth's parents. They died suddenly and left an estate of \$600 or \$700. Ruth insisted upon putting that into the furniture. But in our own lives every furniture. But in our own lives every day was as fair as the first. My salary eame as regularly as an annuity and there was every prospect for advancement. The garden did well and Ruth ecame acquainted with most of the women in a social way. She joined a sewing circle which met twice a month chiefly, I guess, for the purpose of finding out about one another's huspands. At any rate, she told me more

about them than I would have learned in ten years. during the fall and winter we kept pretty much by ourselves, not deliberately, but because neither of us cared particularly about whist, parties and such things, but preferred to spend together what time we had. And then I guess Ruth was a little sly about her clothes. She dressed mighty well to my eye, but she made most of her things herself and didn't care much about style. She didn't notice the difference at home, but when she was out among others they made her feel it. However, spring came around again and we for got all about those details. We didn't used to spend more time on our piazza. used to spend more time on our plazza, f saw more of the men in this way and found them a pleasant, companionable lot. They asked me to join the Neighborhood Club and I did, more to meet them half way than because I wanted to. There we played billiards and discussed the stock market and furnaces.

SAILORS

-that are worth while-\$3 and \$5. They will not sag or get rusty. All colors, shapes,

Stinemet3

F Street, Corner Twelfth.

Miss Helen Taft Returns to Capital After the Week-End in Wilmington

Senator du Pont's Coun-

try Place.

as they would of a death. But none of those subjects interested me, especially in view of what I was looking for-Miss Helen Taft returned to the White House early this afternoon from In the afternoon of the early fall the women sent over jellies and such stuff to Ruth and dropped in upon her Whimington, Del., where she was a member of the week-end house party Hospital Bazaar Senator du Pont entertained at his with whispered advice. She used to re-peat it to me at night with a gay little laugh and her eyes sparkling like diacountry place. Miss Keys, of Cincinnati, arrived this

merning for a visit to Mrs. Taft. Creek Park is one of the most popular gathering places these days for the nu-merous al fresco affairs for which the spring season in Washington has come to be famous. Every day riding and driving parties stop for refreshments at the quaint old stone building, and quite the smartest fad lately is to walk out to

The Attache of the Russian Embassy and Mme Boris de Struve, accompanied by Miss Isabel May, will leave Washington shortly for New York, from where they will sail May 11 for Europe. Miss May will be their guest for several weeks at their home in St. Peters. burg, before joining her parents, Col-onel and Mrs. Henry May, who are going abroad shortly, and will spend the summer traveling through Europe.

Mrs. William Littauer entertained large party at luncheon today in her residence on Sixteenth street. The luncheon will be followed by bridge. Mrs. Russell B. Harrison will be host

ess at a large tea tomorrow afternoon in compliment to Mrs. McKee. The last meeting of the Monday Morn-ing Musical Club for the season will be held this evening in the ball room of

the New Willard.

Returns to Capital. Miss Margaretta Symons, who has been spending several weeks in Buffalo, visiting Mrs. William B. Hoyt and Mrs. George B. Matthews, returned to Washington this morning. Miss Symons stopped for a few days in New York and Philadelphia en route to her home.

Lieut. Col. Edward Burr, U. S. A., an Mrs. Burr have invitations out for a din-ner Thursday evening at their residence on Jefferson place.

Return to

Miss Symons

Home Near Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who have been spending a few weeks of the spring season in Washington, the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, have gone to their home near Boston, after spending the week-end as the guests of Senator DuPont, who en-tertained a house party at his country place near Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Crosby and the Misses Crosby closed their apartment at the Dupont and left Washington today for their country home, near Warrenton, Va.

Guest at House Party at Mrs. Cropper Will Go Abroad for Summer

Mrs. John Cropper will close her Washington residence the last of this month and will sail from New York, June 3, on the Baltic, to spend the summer with her cousins, Marquis and Marquise Saint-Mars.

A Promising Event.

The bazaar for the Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital at the Arlington Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday is an event much anticipated, both on ac count of the cause to be helped and the pleasant entertainment the public has earned to expect from this board of New York, from where she will sail the ady managers. Through the courtesy of the city's most eminent oculists, aurists, and skillful surgeons, and the generosity of the public, the Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital brings to the poor the same efficiency that ministers to the rich, and by it the sight of a long list of workingmen has been saved.

A feature of the coming bazaar will be the tea room in charge of Miss Esther the tea room in charge of Miss Esther K. Bowen, of St. Paul's parish. Miss Lucy S. Reynolds, Mrs. E. Oliver Belt, and Miss Ella Whiting, also of St. Paul's, and Miss Emma W. Abbott, Miss Alice Boyd, Miss Mary M. McGuire, and Mrs. William M. Moore, of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, will assist Miss

Mrs. Thomas J. Jones and Mrs. James Taylor, of St. Alban's, will preside at the coffee table, and Mrs. Edward Roome at the lemonade booth.

Mrs. William H. Fox has asked the following ladies of St. John's Church. Washington. to assist her: Mrs. David G. Adee, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. W. W. Finley, Mrs. T. Percy Myers, Miss B. C. Saxton, Mrs. Charles H. Stockton, and Miss Jane Wilkes.

Mrs. William H. Wilmer, of Epiphany Church, will be assisted by Mrs. John C. Boyd, Miss E. Bryan, Mrs. B. H. Buckinham, Mrs. George T. Dunlap, Mrs. Monte Griffith, Miss Anna Fry Jones, Mrs. A. F. A. King, Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Mrs. E. J. Stellwagen, and Miss Fannie Gilliss.

Michael and All Angels' Church, will as sist Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. William M. Dove will be the "bureau of information." Miss Gall and Miss Lane, Mrs. F. H. Calvert, and Mrs. Charles E. Buck are also among those who are interested in the success of the enterprise. Music and dancing will enliven the evening

A fashionable gathering attended the illustrated lecture on "Two Revolutions." by James F. J. Archibaid, at the Playhouse last night. A number of supper parties followed the lecture. The Belgian Minister and Countess

de Buisseret will be among the din-ner hosts of this evening. Sir Robert and Lady Hadfield have

invitations out for a dinner Thursday evening at their residence on Sheri-dan circle. dan circle

The French Amessador and Mme.

Jusserand will entertain at dinner
Monday, May 8, at the embassy.

Miss Corbes, land: Prince sian embassy.

Everybody's Question Box—Answers to Queries

Vice President and Mrs. Sherman to Entertain at Dinner.

Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of bassy, will leave Washington May 10 for following day for Paris to join her son who is in school there. In July they will go to Canada to join the Viscount d'Azy for the remainder of the season.

the summer, are moving from their apartment in the Highlands today.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan will arrive in Washington Thursday, and will be a guest at the Shoreham.

the spring in Washington.

Mme. Ritter, wife of the Swiss minister, will sail from New York, May 25, to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Miss Louise Cromwell went over to New York this norning for a few days' shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Johnston entertained at dinner last night, complimentary to Miss Louise Cromwell and Walter B. Brooks, fr., whose wedding will take place May 15.

Will Entertain at Dinner This Afternoon.

The Military Attache of the French

Embassy and Countess de Chambrun will entertain a small party informal. ly at dinner this evening at their resi ience on Sixteenth street.

The Secretary of the Swiss legation, Henri Martin, returned to Washington this morning from New York, where he spent several days last week.

bassador and Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. Corbes, Miss Corbes, and Miss Ritchie, of Eng-land: Prince Koudacheff, of the Rus-sian embassy; H. M. Van Weede, of the

The Vice President and Mrs. Sherman, who returned to Washington this morning from a brief visit to their home in Utica, have cards out for a dinner Thursday evening at their residence, on Sixteenth street.

Her Son In Paris.

Paymaster Stewart E. Barber, U. N., and Mrs. Barber, who have taken the Gherardi house in Chevy Chase for

Visit to Canada.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. lames Bryce will leave Washington tomorrow for a brief visit to Canada.

Mme. LaMontagne and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, are spending

The Belgian Minister and Countess de Buisseret entertained at dinner last evening at the legation the British Am-

FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

The Sandman's Stories

HERE lived in a country once the ground, and then the big piles of wood in the yard caught and burned upon a time a man who was very fond of money, and he did not care how many people he made miserable if only he could be rich.

The poor people who lived near the forest and cut wood for him he would pay a very little money for their labor, while he charged large sums for the wood, which he sold to the rich people. One day while he was walking in the forest thinking how much money he could make from the cutting of the could make from the cutting of the trees, he met a witch.



"You are a cruel man," she told him; "beware that your love of money does not bring you want and sorrow. The poor wood-cutters work for you for small wages, and almost starve, while you sell the fruits of their hard work and grow rich."

"Be gone," said the miser; "you are a bad old woman," and he struck at her with his cane. But the stroke fell upon the air, for the witch had disappeared. A voice, however, seemed to follow "You are a cruel man," she told him;

with his cane. But the stroke rel upon the air, for the witch had disappeared. A voice, however, seemed to follow him as he walked away saying, "I will come again when you least expect me, soften your heart, and be just to these poor people." The miser hurried along, and when he was out of the forest he no longer heard the voice, and he soon forgot the warning and thought only of how much money he would have.

"I'll have all the wood in the forest cut," he said, "and piled in my house and yard, and when the people want wood this winter they will have to now it of me and pay the price I ask."

One night he sat smoking his pipe and dreaming of the wealth he would have, for the wood was cut and piled high around him, when a spark from the fireplace set fire to the house, and pefore he could get help it burned to

wood in the yard caught and burned also.

The miser was in despair: he wrung his hands and called for help, but none came, and he was forced to see his wealth disappear before his eyes.

As the flames grew higher and higher, he saw the form of the old witch come from out the red smoking mass. She pointed at him with her long, boney finger as she came toward him.

"Your greediness has brought this

"Your greediness has brought this upon you," she said.

"You did this, you wicked old meddler," cried the miser, as he rushed toward the witch, but she waved her cane in front of him and he fell upon the ground before her.

"Listen to me," she said; "I did not set fire to your home and your hoard. I warned you and you would not heed. The good fairy who protects the oppressed brought the spark of love to your hearth, but you would not see it and it sprang into flames and reached your heart by destroying that which

your heart by destroying that which was nearest it." Was nearest it."

The witch disappeared and left the old miser weeping upon the ground for his vanished wealth, but the people who had worked for him heard his cry and came to him. They took him into their home and cared for him, for now that his house was gone he had no place to live and no money.



When the old miser saw how kine these poor people were he was ashamed of the way he had lived, and repented. He worked with them and sold their yood, dividing the money he received honestly, and the spark of love which fell upon his hearth at last grew into flame in his heart.

Tomorrow's story: "Midnight's Dream."

Elevators Run by Girls in Milwaukee

Milwaukee boasts of something new -girl elevator operators, duly licensed by the municipal inspector and certified to be competent not only to run lifts, but to make ordinary repairs on them. There are two of them, and they have solved a problem for the Young Women's Christian Association managers, who stacked up against a combination of a building with elevators and a rule against men employes. As "the hand of man' was not allowed "to set foot" in the Young Women's Christian Association, the officials had the two young women take a course in elevator running and repairing, and now everything is

Odors of Flowers.

A German botanist figures out the number of species of flowers cultivated in Europe as 4,300, of which 420 possess an agreeable perfume. Odors are most likely to be found in flowers having

This New Ice Cream Is Good for Health

Small boys and persons of poor digestion, if the bulletin of the Iowa ex-periment station is to be believed, need no longer curb their appetite for ice cream, for the more lacto they eat the no longer curb their appetite for los cream, for the more lacto they eat the healthier they will become. Lacto is a new frozen dairy product invented by the station. It is made of loppered whole or skim milk, with the addition of eggs, sugar, lemons, and flavoring material. It has a very pleasant flavor, and it supplies the body with lactic acid bacteria, which eminent scientists say is a means of improving health and prolonging life.

Third Woman Clerk of United States Court

Miss Louise Trott has been elected clerk of the circuit court by the United States judges in the Eighth circuit at

St. Paul.

Miss Trott has been deputy clerk of the court for more than twenty-two years. She is the third woman in this country to be elected cierk of a United.
States court. In Kansas City the office is held by Miss Adelaide Utter, and Miss ... Arrie Davidson is clerk of the United States district court in Detroit.

white or cream colored petals, then yellow, red, blue, and violet, in order. bouillon, broiled chicken, broiled toma- men are admitted if sixty years of age toes, salad of cucumbers and lettuce, or over. No stated fee is charged, but

the States, also what the both decided that somehow, in some way, we must save some money every year. We started in by reducing our household expenses still further. But it seemed as though fate were against us, for prices rose just enough to absorb all our little economies. Flour went up and sugar went up, and, though we had are. Very truly, MAUDE. Indiana, Hoosier State: Connecticut. Nutmeg State: Pennsylvania, Keystone State; Ohio, the Buckeye State; South Carolina, the Palmetto State; Maine, the Pine Tree State; Illinois, Prairie or and sugar went up, and, though we had Sucker State: Texas, Lone Star State: Maine, the Lumber State; Virginia, the Old Dominion, Mother of States, Mother of Presidents; North Carolina, the Old North State: Iowa, the Hawkeye State: Vermont, Green Mountain State; New York, the Empire State; Delaware, the Diamond State; Louislana, the Creole State: Kentucky, the Corn Cracker

> State; Delaware, the Blue Hen State; Massachusens, the Bay State. The flowers are: Alabama, goldenrod; Arkansas, aster: California, columbine Delaware, peach blossom; Idaho. syringa; Iowa, wild rose; Maine, pine one and tassel; Michigan, apple blos som; Minnesota, moccasin flower; Missouri, goldenrod; Montana, bitter root; Nebraska, goldenrod; New Jersey, the maple tree; New York, rose; Oklahoma, the mistletoe; Oregon, grape; Rhode Island, violet; Vermont, red clover; Washington, rhododendron. The flowers for the States of Maine, Michigan, and Oklahoma have been officially adopted

Will you please teil me what kind of cravat, and what shade of gloves it is proper for a groom and best man to wear at a merning church wedding. If possible I should like to have you give me a good menu for a wedding breakfast. Very truly, R. N. M.

The bridegroom, best man and ushers

wear morning dress, which consists of a

long frock coat of a dark color, with

single or double breasted waistcoast to

match, or of some fancy cloth, light

trousers, white linen, a light tie, a silk

hat, gray gloves, and patent leather

I assume that the breakfast is to fol-

low the church ceremony, about the

middle of the morning, and if this is the

case, a rather elaborate menu should be employed. Here is an excellent one: Fruit

frappe, little neck clams, clear chicken

Pearl color is the best shade to

imes Inquiry Department:

select for the tie.

(Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.) by the State Legislatures.

Queen Mary No Public Speaker, But Well Read

both decided that

Queen Mary is no public speaker, though a widely read woman, without being in any sense a bluestocking. and is proficient in Italian. German, and French, playing the harp and piano well and being a great knitter and the most expert needlewoman in

the royal family. She is rarely without a needle in her hand when at lelsure, and when she stayed at country houses before her accession the lady-in-waiting would bring her as a matter of course her needlework bag after dinner and she worked while talking, says the

coffee, and Vienna rolls. Strawberries might be substituted for the fruit frappe. If wine is served it should be sauterne, and if a liquor is served afterward it should be creme de menthe.

Times Inquiry Department:

relope, I shall be glad to send him the name of such an instructor.

Will you please give me the names of lew Protestant homes where aged men as lew Protestant homes where aged men are received upon payment of a small fee? Very ruly A SUBSCRIBER,

There are Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and other sectarian homes, which is the Ruppert Home, Good Hope road, should send them to other periodicals Anacostia, where white men and wo-

Times Inquiry Department:

here is acidity, is as follows: Distilled water, 980 grams; bicarbonate of soda, 20 grams; alcoholate of peppermint, 20 grams; carbonate of magnesia, 2 grams; essence of mint, superfine, 20 drops. Dislate; beat the magnesia and the essence together, pour the liquid upon it, and filter. Use this night and morning.

Times Inquiry Department

Will you please tell me of some magazine or paper that will publish stories fifty or sixty years old, as I have a few I would like to have published. Very truly. MAY. I doubt if you will be able to find any nagazines or papers that will be willing to publish stories of this character. In fact, having been published once, require that those accepted for admittance shall be members of those zines in which they appear, and you hurches. The only non-sectarian home would be guilty of common theft if you

Largest Women's Outergarment Store South of New York

1106 G Street, Next to Corner of 11th

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF AT REDUCED PRICES

We have chosen 300 of the season's newest and most effective models in Tailored Suits, comprising the choicest fabrics-white serges, checks, stripes, fancy serges, in all col-

that sold at \$30, \$35 and \$40, and we've marked them for quick \$19.95

All \$25 suits, \$15—all suits up to \$50 at \$25 and the suits that sold up to \$60 are now \$35

BACKWARD WEATHER CAUSES THESE REDUCTIONS

400 Silk Dresses, comprising foulards, pongees and messalines have ben cut in price for tomorrow's buyers.

\$20 dresses, \$10.98 \$35 dresses, \$19.95

Read for Profit. Use for Results

Times Want Ads

New York

Girls' Own Paper

WASHINGTON

San Francisco

SPECIALIZATION AND ITS ADVANTAGES

Our efforts are concentrated on Floor Coverings. For almost seventy years we have been dealing in Carpets, Rugs, and Linoleums. In short, we are specialists in these household necessities, and it is but natural that our goods should reflect this oneness of effort in superiority of weave, design, and color effect. An unequaled assortment for selection is still another advantage offered by us to our patrons.

Our prices are invariably reasonable. Our service always intelligent, prompt, and satisfactory.

Samples and quotations sent upon request.

1414 H Street N. W. 'Phone: Main 4909

afford upon entrance. Will you please tell me what will cure cankers in the mouth caused by acidity. Very truly.

A. G. poured over cracked ice.

Kindly advise me through your columns if there is any one in Washington who in-structs young men in boxing. An answer will be greatly appreciated. F. H. J. There is such a school, but as I have epeatedly stated, addresses cannot be given in these columns. If the writer will send a stamped and addressed en-

SPECIAL SPRING SALE OF

AXMINSTER RUGS ### AMMINSTER RUGS

8 ft. 3x11 ft. Regular value, \$28.00. Special. \$18.00

8 ft. 3x11 ft. 6. Regular value, \$29.00. Special. \$17.25

8 ft. 3x9 ft. 6. Regular value, \$30.00. Special. \$19.50

10 ft. 6x12 ft. Regular value, \$32.50. Special. \$22.25

8 ft. 3x13 ft. 4. Regular value, \$35.25. Special. \$20.00

10 ft. 6x11 ft. Regular value, \$35.50. Special. \$19.85

10 ft. 6x10 ft. 6. Regular value, \$38.00. Special. \$23.50

8 ft. 3x11 ft. 2. Regular value, \$38.50. Special. \$23.50

10 ft. 6x13 ft. 9. Regular value, \$41.50. Special. \$24.75

10 ft. 6x13 ft. 9. Regular value, \$41.50. Special. \$27.50 WILTON RUGS 27x54 inches. Regular value, \$4.00. Special.

\$6x63 inches. Regular value, \$6.00. Special.

4 ft. 6x7 ft. 6. Regular value, \$15.00. Special.

6 ft.x9 ft. Regular value, \$28.50. Special.

8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6. Regular value, \$38.50. Special.

9x12 ft. Regular value, \$42.50. Special. OXFORD RAG RUGS TAPESTRY AND BODY BRUSSELS RUGS 6x10 ft. 10. Regular value, \$16.00. Special.
6x8 ft. 3. Regular value, \$22.00. Special.
6x10 ft. Regular value, \$34.50. Special.
6x9 ft. Regular value, \$22.50. Special.
6x9 ft. 6. Regular value, \$10.50. Special. VELVET RUGS BATH RUGS

We pay freight to all points in New England, and to other summer resort sections within 500 miles.

W. B. MOSES & SONS

Founded 1861 F St., Cor. 11th 50 Years in Business

 24x48 inches.
 Regular value, \$2.00.
 Special.
 \$1.25

 30x60 inches.
 Regular value, \$2.50.
 Special.
 \$2.00

 36x72 inches.
 Regular value, \$3.50.
 Special.
 \$2.45